at the following points where strike conditions prevail to say to our local men who stand by us in our difficulties that all operators will be paid their regular salaries as a bonus and their services at the key will be counted as extra on the basis of seven hours per day or night, and where you deem it wise to do so you may also furnish free meals and lodgings until we return to our normal condition.

"Chief operators working as chiefs will be paid for all overtime at the regular rate of pay. Chiefs or sub-chiefs who work at the key will be given their regular salary as a bonus and receive extra for all time worked at the highest rating for operators.

Vice-President Nally sent out by telegraph an advertisement for insertion in all papers published in affected cities. The advertisement offers permanent jobs to those taking the strikers' positions, with

W. I. Capen, general superintendent for the Postal company in Chicago, has addressed an open letter to all union men in the points within his territory warning them that the Postal will not submit to union pressure and asking them to consider the step they are taking. The letter calls attention to the fact that most of the Chicago force remained away from the meeting held there in May, at which the latest wage schedule to be demanded of the Postal people was formulated.

At the New York offices of the Western Union and the Postal companies it was said by the night managers last night that wires to Chicago and other cities affected by strikes were working smoothly and that the light Sunday business had been easily disposed of.

NEW YORK LOCAL REPUSES TO STAMPEDE. The New York local met in the afternoon at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 East Fourth street. Seven hundred members were present. It took the conservative element three hours to carry a motion postponing a strike until the mediators of the national body and of the American Federation of Labor have had negotiations with the telegraph companies in Chicago and empowering the executive board of the local to call a strike immediately if by next Friday the representatives of the telegraphers have failed to secure material and favorable concessions from the Western Union and the

This action came after there had been vigorous attempt to stampede the members into an immediate strike. It had been the intention of the more radical men to rush through an order for a walkout to take effect either at midnight last night or at noon to-day, and when the meeting was called at 2 o'clock this programme was put into the field at once.

The radicals had been restrained by the president and executive committee since the first outbreaks in the West and they were in a warlike temper. So unanimous seemed the strike sentiment that when the meeting was called Percy Thomas, appointed deputy national president for New York and the Eastern scaboard, announced in an opening address that he was ready to indorse the sentiment of the majority.

At a moment when the radicals seemed about to have their way James P. Archibald, local secretary of the Civic Federation. gained the ear of President Ahearn and told him that he had just been in communication by telephone with Labor Commissiener Neill at Washington. Neill had urged him to put before the meeting the fact that a conference was to be held in Chicago between President Small of the telegraphers. Ralph M. Easley of the executive committee of the Civic Federation, Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, and the officers of the telegraph companies, and to warn the New York telegraphers against taking action before the results of the conference could be known.

OLDER MEMBERS URGE DELAY. When President Ahearn put this before the meeting there was a turn in the tide. Daniel E. Russell, chairman of the local's board of strategy; Herman A. Robinson financial secretary of the Central Federated Union, and M. J. Reidy, the Boston member of the executive committee of the Commercial Telegraphers Union, made speeches

had charge of the strike in this city at that time, urged a consideration of the Labor Commissioner's proposal. Milan W. Russell, formerly editor of the Telegraph Age when that paper was a union organ, and other of the older men followed.

Reidy's appeal for pacific measures drew upon him the wrath of the radicals. He said that he was leaving for Chicago last night and that there in conjunction with the other members of the national committee he would work for the adjustment of the difficulties without the necessity of a general strike.

Thomas J. Dunn offered the motion that in view of the plea of Labor Commissioner Neill an immediate strike should not be called, but that both the telegraph companies should be warned that if they continued trying to recruit strikebreakers in New York summary action would be taken. Daniel E. Russell moved as an amendment that the mediators now on their way to Chicago have until noon on Friday to conduct negotiations. If at that time they have failed to secure "material and favorable concessions" the executive board of the New York local was empowered to call The motion as amended was adopted

and the meeting came to an end. RADICALS QUIT THE MEETING

About the time that the sentiment began to turn the radicals started to leave the meeting. About twenty-five of them came outside apparently disgusted. One stopped on the steps and tore up his union card

"To hell with all of them!" "They will get the same old lemon from Neill," said another. Then he explained that if the New York men did not strike immediately the telegraphers who had already gone out in cities all over the West could find themselves out in the cold. The East was throwing the West down was

the way he put it.

After the meeting several officers of the local and national bodies gave out explana-tory statements. Reidy of the national executive committee said:

"I am not in favor of any hasty action, nor do I believe the telegraphers should attempt to get by striking what they may gain by arbitration. In the history of the organization it is found that many more concessions have been gained by the more pacific method. The executive commit-tee of the union will do all in its power to put a stop to the unauthorized and hot movements that have through the Western cities in the last few

interrelation between the locals that trouble starting in one must necessarily spread to others and plunge the count confusion. I do not counsel a general strike unless it is absolutely unavoidable, and I the various locals."

THE GRIEVANCES IN THIS CITY. Daniel E. Russell outlined the spec fic grievances which the New York teleg-raphers hold against the telegraph com-panies. He alluded to the Western Union in his remarks and then added the cor-

rection that the reporters had better make it read "companies."
"We accepted the Clowry-Neill agree-

1 VENUS

are good from end to end. Write smoothly and easily and last three times as long as ordinary pencils.

17 Degrees 6B to 9H Softest to Hardest AMERICANLEAD PENCIL CO. NEW YORK

If the Venus Pencil is wanted with indelible lead ask for Venus "Copying" No. 165, tween the company and the telegraphers

tween the company and the telegraphers should first be given for settlement into the hands of a joint committee; that failing, arbitrators should take up the matter. Our special complaint against the company is that in the case of the nine discharged employees the committee of the union had great difficulty in getting into touch with the company.

"When the committee was received Supt. Mulford said that the cases should be considered collectively and not indi-vidually, and he claimed that since the discharged employees were no longer on the rolls of the company they could have no grievance against it. We refused to accept this subterfuge. We stand for the principle that every employee that is dis-charged should have his case submitted to achitation—and we want our stanger. to arbitration—and we want our stenog-raphers present at the meeting of the

arbitrators.
"In brief, what we demand from the company is a full, fair and impartial arbitration of all differences on neutral

ground."

Percy Thomas, deputy national president of the union, wished to contradict the statements the telegraph companies had given out as to the pay of their telegraphers. Instead of receiving from \$25 to \$31 a week, as the companies have announced, the highest salary paid any telegrapher was \$21.50, said Thomas, and the average salary of a first class operator was \$18. There were hundreds in New York who belonged to what is known as the junior class, who get from \$25 to \$31 a telegrapher must work practically twenty-five

rapher must work practically twenty-five hours a week overtime," said Thomas. "Many find it necessary to do this. Many work until 2 and 3 o'clock in the morning and then report for duty again at 9 or 10 o'clock the same morning in order to make sufficient wages to meet the increased cost of living in New York city.

"Now the companies are making special inducements to the men to work, just as they have on other occasions when a strike

they have on other occasions when a strike threatened. But on other occasions they have promptly placed these men back on the lowest wage scale at the conclusion of

e difficulties." Thomas added that as soon as he gets word from the executive committee at Chicago that an agreement with the tele-graph companies cannot be reached he will order a strike in all the cities east of Pittsburg and between Florida and Canada He said also that it was extremely difficult to hold the more radical members of the union in check and that he trusted that the members of the New York local would abide by the decision of the majority at

DISCHARGED MEN CRY LIBEL. The union officials said that Supt. Bar clay of the Western Union had been quoted in some of the papers as saying that the nine employees whose reinstatement the union is seeking had been discharged for drunkenness. These ex-employees were going before District Attorney Jerome to-day, it was said, and would seek to have criminal proceedings for libel brought against Barclay. Three of the persons in question were teetotalers, said the union officials, and four were women.

The union's officers also said that in view of the present situation the issue of union clay of the Western Union had been quoted

of the present situation the issue of union politics in the local had been set aside by the withdrawal of Daniel E. Russell in the race for president in favor of Percy

When President Ahearn was asked conrailroad telegraphers on the Rock Island system might make common cause the commercial telegraphers he said that the commercial telegraphers in New York had been advised that H. P. Perham, presiadvising delay.

John P. Mitchell, who was a nester workman of the Knights of Labor in New York in the telegraphers' strike of 1883 and who over the country.

Ahearn also made the positive statement that all the members of the New ork local were pledged to continue at ork until the result of the Chicago deliberations was known, without any reference to conditions in other cities. The men would take from strikebreakers with out revolting, said Ahearn

CHICAGO AWAITS CONFERENCE Neill to Look Over Situation Before Small Arrives -Haywood There Too.

CHICAGO, Aug. 11 .- Labor Commission Neill, Secretary Ralph M. Easley of the National Civic Federation, President Samuel Small of the telegraphers' union and President Compers of the American Federation of labor are on their way to Chicago for the conference on Thursday which, it is hoped, will settle the telegraph strike.

Commissioner Neil! and Samuel Gompers will reach the city to-morrow. Commissioner Neill desires to post himself on the local situation before the arrival of President Small, who won't get in until Wednesday. Samuel Gompers is coming here at the urgent request of Secretary Nockels of the Chicago Federation of Labor, who telegraphed him yesterday

The arrival in the city of William D. Haywood, president of the Western Federation of Miners, recently acquitted of the charge of murder, was relegated to the background. There was an exchange of congratulations between Haywood and the striking operators as he passed on his way from the depot to the Briggs House. As his party passed picket lines at Jackson Boulevard and Salle streets he stopped and shook hands with the men on duty. Later there was a more formal exchange of courtesies. The telegraphers on picket duty sent him

the following message: "Pickets on duty at the Western Union and Postal Telegraph buildings send congratulations. Hurrah for Haywood."

In reply Haywood sent: Your note at hand. Stand shoulder to

oulder. You can't lose.' Most of the striking telegraphers did not go near the offices of the companies to-day but attended meetings held in Brand's Hall on the North Side. Down about the telegraph offices 100 police patrolled the district and looked lonesome. Only a few pickets kept them company and there

Inside the offices those filling the places of the strikers were toiling away under a mass of accumulated business. As Sunday is a light day they succeeded somewhat in lowering the messages which have been piling up since Thursday.

piling up since Thursday.

Some men were brought in from the
East to take the places of the strikers.

They were quartered in the hotels in the
loop district. E. J. Oakley, one of the
district managers of New York, brought
in nineteen men gathered in New York,
Brooklyn and Jersey City. Others were
brought in by Western Union officials from
other points and were put up at the Great other points and were put up at the Great

All the strikers seemed satisfied to give their leaders time in which to perfect plans. it read "companies."

"We accepted the Clowry-Neill agreement, which was agreed to by the Postal company," said Russell, "with the understanding that all misunderstandings be-

dent Small has left San Francisco and would reach Chicago by the middle of the week had a quieting effect and the talk at the meetings acted as a check to the run-away spirit which has marked trouble from the first.

the first.

It was reported at one of the meetings that 100 of the striking telegraphers had left town to accept jobs on Western railroads. It was said that railroad jobs could be found for two-thirds of the men on strike in Chicago, as there was a scarcity of men in the railroad service. The majority of the men to leave are unmarried.

At the meeting of the telegraphers employed by the brokers, packing houses and other users of leased wires, together with the representatives of operators and wire

other users of leased wires, together with the representatives of operators and wire chiefs employed by the telephone com-panies, it was decided unanimously that the striking telegraphers of the Western Union and Postal companies had their hearty support, material, moral and finan-cial. The operators further pledged them-selves to refuse positively to handle any business other than the private business of their employers. their employers.

An ultimatum has been sent to the management of the Associated Press demanding an increase of approximately \$5 a week and certain other concessions, including "closed shop" agreement.
Similar demands were sent to the other

Similar demands were sent to the other leased wire service managers and to brokers who have private wires. Individual agreements containing these concessions will be demanded from the brokers.

As a result of the day's meetings many operators not members of the union signified their intention of joining at once. These accessions to the ranks give the union about 75 per cent. of the men employed on private wires in the city.

It is said that a new schedule of wages will be filed with the brokers and other leased wire operators with the ultimatum that it be signed or the men will quit. It is understood that the brokers will have until Wednesday to consider the case.

understood that the brokers will have until Wednesday to consider the case.

At the big mass meeting yesterday the only speaker outside the ranks of the telegraphers was John J. Fitzpatrick, president of the Chicago Federation of Labor. Secretary Wesley Russell asserted that there was no dissension in the national executive board. He declared the officers of the board realized the conditions which confronted the union and were with President Small heart and soul. He spoke of the treatment at the hands of the companies and declared:

panies and declared:

"They deceived us in New York and Chicago, and when an agreement was entered into in San Francisco they violated that too. If something satisfactory is not entered into by to-morrow or the next day a general strike of the telegraphers of the United States will be called. We are going to win and we are going to win soon

A MESSAGE FROM SMALL. Says He Can Guarantee Resumption

Work if Adjustment is Reached.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 11. - The calling of another strike of telegraphers in the San Francisco and Oakland offices of the Western Union has been postponed through the intervention of Commissioner Neill, who has wired to President Sam Small that he will do all in his power to bring about a settlement of the local grievances, which Small says are responsible for the strikes

President Small sent word to Neill that s general strike would be authorized by him unless the grievances here and in Oakland are settled by the Western Union.

Neill, in his message, asked for a guarantee that any adjustment satisfactory to Small would be accepted by the various locals and also asked what was the demand of the men. Small's reply was as follows: "The cause of the present trouble is the

repudiation of the San Francisco agreement which settled the strike. Local Manager O'Brien, Chief Operator Jeffs and Supt. May have repeatedly discriminated against the strikers. Women telegraphers, afte returning to work, were humiliated to such an extent that they resigned. The Western Union reinstated less than 100 strikers. Many are still out of employment including married men. Outsiders were given the

"The present strike is illegal, but th ovocation was great and resentment against the Western Union officials because of bad faith is so universal that a general strike will be authorized on Tuesday unless we can bring about conciliation. I can guarantee immediate resumption of work if the Government will insist upon an in-vestigation or arbitration of the proposi-tions embodied in the memorial addresses to the directors of the Western Union last woman Nichols on the Los Angeles circuit caused transfers and dismissals of men long in the employ of the company and finally led to the strike. "Sam SMALL." Small announced that he would leave for hicago at once to take charge of the na-

The Oakland local union held a meeting to-day and passed resolutions leaving to Small the matter of settling the time of the

COVERNMENT FEELS STRIKE And a General Walkout Might Produc Disastrous Results.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.-Should there be general strike of the commercial telegraphers it would seriously embarrass the Federal Government Operators are employed in every executive department and bureau, while the weather and crop reporting services depend in the main on regular and uninterrupted telegraphic advices.

Officials here believe that a widespread walkout of telegraphers might result in disasters at sea, especially as the hurricans season on the Atlantic is approaching. Mariners depend upon information furnished by the Government as to the state of the weather. This particular service de pends upon advices from the interior and any prolonged interruption or suspension of telegraphic advices from the various stations of the Weather Bureau might be in its consequences to shipping

The Weather Bureau has felt already the force of sporadic strikes, giving an indica-tion of the situation that would confront it in the event of a general walkout. Only three-quarters of the advices usually re-ceived by the Weather Bureau up to 10 o'clock P. M. were in at that hour to-night. This is about the time of the year when frosts begin to make an appearance in a part of the wheat belt of the Northwest. Prices of grains are made in New York largely on the outlook of the crop. Uncertainty as to actual conditions in the field might have a tendency to demoralize prices. In any event any failure of the Government in bringing the crop reports out on time or as complete as usual would tend to demoralize the trade in the grains. Most of the operators employed in the Government departments in Washington

are union men. While they have no griev-ances that hold in the case of the purely commercial operators, it is understood that if the strike order is issued it will be obeye the Government operators. WOMEN STRIKE IN ST. LOUIS.

Many of Them Join the Union-649 Telegraphers Are Out. Louis, Aug. 11 .- According to official figures made public to-day 649 telegraphers are out on strike in St. Louis. Of these 429 are from the Western Union offices and 220 from the Postal. Sixty-five are women

A mass meeting of the strikers was held to-day. Twenty-eight new members were initiated. Of these thirteen were women who were converted by Mrs. Eva Tracy, the first woman member of the organization in this city. She is one of the most active members of the union. She was an em-ployee of the Postal and induced every

woman emloyed there to quit.

According to the strikers' official list only fifty-three men are working in the city, forty-five at the Western Union and eight at the Postal. The Western Union

says kfty-four are working, and the Postal twenty-five.

Operators are working leased wires, and at the exchanges sixty-five.

The Western Union has installed an emergency restaurant in its main office.

The strikers began a collection of funds to-day and got \$150 in twenty minutes. One hundred strikers have been designated as pickets.

WASHINGTON MEN GET FEVER. Local Instructs Its Members Not to Work

With Strike Cities. WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.-Local 24 of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union held a long meeting in Typographical Temple this afternoon, and the sentiment was largely in favor of walking out at once. A resolution was adopted instructing each man to quit if he is asked to work the Washthe men have struck.

The local passed a resolution declaring

for an increase of 15 per cent. in salary, an eight hour day, typewriting machines to be furnished by the companies and no discrimination against female telegraph operators. The demands will be placed before the companies by the national organization. ganization.

It is estimated that there are 288 commercial telegraph operators in Washington, 215 of whom are members of the union.

Will Wait Orders in Boston

Boston, Aug. 11.-The union telegraphere of Boston and vicinity at a meeting to-night attended by 300 members voted their approval of the strike which is becoming general throughout the country, but de-cided not to participate in it until orders to that effect should be received from the na-

Government Agent in Los Angeles.

Los ANGELES, Aug. 11.- Ethelbert Stewart, special agent of the Department of Commerce and Labor, arrived in Los Angeles to-day to investigate the local Western Union strike. His report will be made to Commissioner Neill at Washington.

DEAD OF HYDROPHOBIA.

Roach Sought Help Too Late-Antitoxin Given in Vain.

John Roach, who lived on Homecres avenue, Sheepshead Bay, died early yesterday morning in Bellevue Hospital of hydrophobia. About five weeks ago he was bitten by a small dog he had around his home. He had the wound cauterized at a drug store and thought no more about the matter until Friday morning, when he suffered from violent pains at the back of the head and had difficulty in swallowing. A physician sent him to the Pasteur In

Dr. Wheeler, in charge of the institute, said the case was one of pronounced hydrophobia and that the disease had got to such stage that the institute could do nothing.

Roach went to Bellevue Hospital and was put in ward 26, where Doctors Armstrong Shields and Elmendorf did all they could for him. Serum was injected into Roach's spinal column. At midnight Friday his condition had become so critical and he made so much noise that he was removed to the alcoholic ward. By noon Saturday he was quieter and was taken back to ward 26. Late on Saturday night he began to weaken and at 3 o'clock yesterday morning he died. The body was sent to the Morgue and Coroner's Physician Weston peformed an autopsy yesterday. He said that the autopsy showed a very bad case of

Roach was 35 years old, married, and steamfitter.

STATE'S RIGHT TO A MULE TEAM. Federal and State Authorities at Odds Over Animais Seized in Revenue Raid.

WINSTON SALEM, N. C., Aug 11.-Another clash between State and Federal authorities in North Carolina was narrowly averted Wilkes county yesterday. Two revenue officers had a wagon and a team of mules which had been seized from J W. Lewis for alleged violation of the internal revenue

The officers had advertised the outfit for sale, and after one of them had finished reading the sale notice Congressman R. N. Hackett, acting as attorney for Do Shepherd, told the crowd at the sale that the mules belonged to Shepherd, who had purchased them from J. W. Lewis last January and had intended to allow Lewis by

uary and had intended to allow Lewis by contract to keep the mules till next September and that he had an affidavit from Shepherd that the mules were his.

The Congressman added that any purchaser would virtually be buying a lawsuit. This stopped the bidding for some time, but finally the wagon and mules were knocked down to W. A. Henderson.

It appeared that Lewis, the distiller from whom the mules had been seized, had listed the mules for taxes as his own. This gave grounds for the seizure. Shepherd gave grounds for the seizure. She sent Sheriff Brown with a writ of claim delivery and took the mules from Hender-son, whereupon Henderson had another writ already in his pocket and served it upon Shepherd and thus held the mules.

By this time a very kinge crowd had gathered expecting to see a clash between the revenue officers and the Sheriff, but as the Government had sold the mules the revenue officers had no further hand in the matter. Finally Shepherd and Henderson compromised, Shepherd getting the mules by paying Henderson a bonus.

ILLINOIS CROP REPORT. Corn Outlook Poor Because of Rain Wheat Output.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 11.-Owing to the continued wet weather the outlook for a fair crop of corn in Illinois is very discouraging, according to the bulletin issued yesterday by the State Board of Agriculture pased upon the reports received under date of August 1 from the correspondents of the Department of Agriculture of Illinois Since then the rains have made the situation still worse. This bulletin shows that there is a decrease of 326,061 acres from the acreage of last year, owing to the wet weather in the early part of the season, which delayed farm work

delayed farm work.

The total acreage planted last year was 7,015,562 acres, against 7,289,501 this year.

The State average of the condition of corn shows 82 per cent. of a normal condition, a decrease of 7 points since the last report issued by the board from the reports made by the correspondents June 20 but made by the correspondents June 20, but the condition is 1 per cent. better than on

August I last year.

The area seeded to wheat for the crop of 1907 was 1,442,160 acres, of which all was winter wheat except 68,350 acres. The total yield of winter wheat is 24,693,328 bushels

TAFT EN ROUTE FROM CANADA. Secretary of War Hurrying to His Mothe Bedside in Milioury, Mass.

WORCESTER, Mass., Aug. 11.-Horace D Taft, who has returned from Long Island and is with his mother, Mrs. Louisa M. Taft, who is in a critical condition at the Torrey mansion, her old home in Millbury, to-day received a wire from his brother,

to-day received a wire from his brother, Secretary of War Taft, that he would arrive in Milbury about 9 o'clock to-morrow morning. The message was sent from Lake Pontiac, Quebec.

The receipt of the telegram caused a report to circulate that Mrs. Taft's condition had become alarming. Dr. C. A. Church, the attending physician, said tonight: "Mrs. Taft is holding her own. There has been no signs of improvement during the day, nor has there been even the slightest relapse. Her condition remains the same since the relapse early last week. I am hoping that an operation will not be deemed necessary."

Automobilists ---

ARE BEING PERSECUTED!

HE village constable is setautomobilists, and even machines. You may be the next arrested. Prepare now by getting a bail bond. Good in eighteen states. Hundreds are being used. Two for \$15.00.

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY, 115 Broadway, New York City.

THEN HOFFMAN KILLED HIM-SELF BEFORE HIS FAMILY.

DRINK GOT HIM AFTER 7 YEARS

After His Last Spree He Had Bought Car bolle Acid, Saying That He Would Use It if the Appetite Returned-Two of His Brothers Also Were Suicides

Seven years ago Richard Hoffman, superintendent stevedore on the Red Star Steamship Line dock, got over a bad spree. He vowed to his wife and family that he would never again drink. When Hoffman got straightened out at that time he brough home one night a little package which he placed in a dining room cupboard. Turning to his wife, he said:

"Don't disturb that. It is something for me. If ever I start drinking again I will take that stuff." For seven years that little package re

mained undisturbed in the cupboard of the Hoffman home, at 3 Third place, Brooklyn. About 6 o'clock yesterday morning Hoffman jumped out of bed and paced the floor of his room nervously. His wife asked him what was the trouble and he replied that the old appetite for liquor had come on him. Mrs. Hoffman, assisted by the oldest child, Harry, who is 20, and Anna, a daughter of 18, talked to Hoffman for some time and persuaded him to go back

The family—there are eight children—al got up at their regular Sunday morning rising hour and went downstairs to break fast. A tray was filled with breakfast for the head of the house and Mrs. Hoffman carried the food upstairs, thinking that

carried the food upstairs, thinking that her husband was in his bed. Hoffman was missing. It was found that he had dressed and slipped out the front door.

The entire family started a search. Even the five girls visited saloons for many blocks and made inquiries for their father, but no trace of him could be found. The family, with the exception of Harry, the eldest, returned to their home at 1 o'clock. Dinner was prepared and they all sat down, being joined by two young women living in the neighborhood. The latter were friends of Anna Hoffman, had called and were invited to dinner.

Hoffman staggered into the house at the dining room, smiling to those seated at the dinner table. Before Mrs. Hoffman the dinner table. Before Mrs. Hoffman realized what her husband was up to Hoffman had slipped around to the cupboard, taken out the package that had been there seven years, tore off the wrapper and drained a bottle. It contained carbolic acid. Blanche, a sixteen-year-old daughter, was sitting hear her father, and she tried to snatch the bottle from his hands. She was not quick enough.

was not quick enough.

Dr. John Lyons, the family physician, was summoned from his home at 485 Clinton street. He saw at a glance that Hofman was in a bad way and lost little time in callring an ambulance from the Long Island College Hospital. Dr. McCrea, the surgeon who responded, hustled Hoffman into the ambulance and both the surgeon and Dr. Lyons climbed in and worked over the stevedore all the way to the hospital. Hoffman died fifteen minutes after arriving there.

there.
About a year and a half ago Hoffman's brother Herman walked into his home in Flatbush and shot himself in the presence of his mother. Another brother, Frank, shot and killed himself in Prospect Park

JAPAN CAN LICK US, SAYS STARR. Professor Warns Uncle Sam to Look Out for

CHICAGO, Aug. 11 .-- Warning against a war with Japan was sounded to-day by Prof. Frederick Starr of the University of Chicago in an address on "Japanese Questions" at the services of the Abraham Lin coln Centre

Not only did he tell the United States to keep out of difficulties with the little brown men but he predicted dire things for any European army which might be sent against them in war. There is little danger of a conflict between this country and Japan, however, he declared, unless it is precipitated by the United States, but if it does come he hinted that Japan would be the victor.

Prof. Starr did not pose as an advocate of the yellow peril, for he declared "there is no such thing as the yellow peril unless we

He said that since the United States had insisted by show of force in 1853 that Japan give up its policy of exclusion the latter had now the same right to use force in opposing exclusion practices in the United

Incidentally he reiterated his belief, expressed to his university classes a few weeks ago, in the greatness of Russia's future With one route blocked in the Orient he declared that Russia would push south and ultimately seize India. Prof. Starr was in Japan during the Russo-Japanese war, and he made extensive studies, both of an anthropological and political nature

ERIE LOCK TENDERS WATCHFUL For There's a Chief in a Gui Make 'Em So.

AMSTERDAM, N. Y., Aug. 11.-Lock tenders on the Erie Canal are on the alert since it became known that an inspector had been put on duty by Superintendent of Public Works Frederick C. Stevens to look out for such as might chance to fall asleep while on duty nights. Recently two lock tenders were discharged on suspicion of being asleep at the Fort Hunter locks when one of the locks was wrecked by a pair of boats crashing into it.

A night or two ago the inspector, who toured the towpath in a rubber tired wagon, caught a lock tender asleep on section 3 and two more on section 2. man on section 3 has been removed, an investigation is being conducted in the cases of the others. Since Supt Stevens took charge of the canals of the State there has been a big improvement in the manner of conducting them.

Browned in Jamaica Bay.

Frank Walters, 22 years old, of 995 Glenmore avenue, East New York, was drowned vesterday afternoon while swimming in Jamaica Bay near Old Mill, two companions being unable to save him when he got a cramp. Walters had taken the examina-tion for the Fire Department and was notified on Saturday that he was on the list for

on Saturday
appointment.

George Flynn, 14 years old, of 75 Meeker
avenue, Brooklyn, was drowned in Jamaioa
Bay yesterday at Rockaway Point while
in bathing. His body was recovered.

Falls Dead in a Restaurant.

Nathan Schwartz, a retired tailor, fell ead of heart disease in a restaurant at 85 Attorney street last night. He had been in good health. Schwartz was 50 years old and lived at 321 East Tenth street. He is survived by a widow and seven children.

CASABLANCA'S HORROR SIGHTS

ARABS KILLED ONE ANOTHER IN SEEKING PLUNDER.

Daily a Single Gate Whereby They Could Escape When the Warships Came -Vessels Dropped Shells There With Great Slaughter-Plight of the

LONDON, Aug. 12.-The Casablanos cor espondent of the Daily Mail, describing a tour of the ruined town on Saturday

"In the back part of the town the French shells wrought infinitely less death than the Arab bullets. Corpses were lying contorted on the streets. Many are stabled and gashed with knives. Heads were battered with axes, and enormous bullet holes black ened with powder showed where men died at short range by Arab weapons.
"Many so killed were Arabs, huge limbed

giants. The plunderers had fought among emselves for one another's plunder and killed one another in a contest to escape along the narrow lanes when the French reenforcements landed. Many women and children were among the dead littering the streets. "When the fleet arrived and the heavy

combardment of the exterior of the city mmenced there was a rush to escape but the only exit into the safety of the country was a single gate on the south side where the warships dropped a rain of shells Here along the wall hundreds of bodies were piled, while white clad Arab corpset dotted the whole plain.

"More Arabs were killed here than in the whole interior of the town. Bodies were lying among piles of goods of every description, bales of silk, cotton cloth, chests of tea, piles of sugar, every commodity. Many had been trampled to death in the struggle to reach the exit, which was like that at a

"Saturday two English ladies, at the request of the French authorities because they were able to speak Arabic, paid visits to the houses of the leading Moorish families to inquire as to the safety of the Moorisl ladies. It is not known what they learned except that Moorish gentlewomen burst into tears, kissed their feet when they entered, and piteously implored protec

"The English ladies returned pale and trembling with the horror of the stories they heard, which they were unable to repeat. Tales of bleeding ears, where Arabs, violating the sanctity of the women's quarters, had torn jewelled earrings away, were the least of the horrors they heard. I myself saw several young and beautifully dressed Moorish ladies killed by the same shrapnel as their ravishers."

MOORS AGAIN BEATEN OFF.

Pierce Attack on Saturday on the Fi Troops Guarding Casablan Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. London, Aug. 12.-A despatch to the

Telegraph from Casabianos dated August 10 says that while Admiral Philobert and Gen Drude and his staff were holding a council of war on Saturday the Moors vigorously attacked the city in three directions in great numbers. The warships shelled them, but the Moors advanced with incredible audacity, ignoring the shells.

The priests are proclaiming a holy war. The shortage of food is causing frightful misery. Fabulous sums are paid for victuals. A loaf of bread costs the equivalent of an English pound, a glass of water 18 pence and a couple of eggs three shillings. The dogs alone are satiated. They prowl the streets where bodies lie in heaps and gorge themselves.

Energetic measures have now been taken to stop pillage. Looter are shot on sight. A dozen Moorish Jews suffered the penalty Saturday. Paris, Aug. 11.-A Tangier despatch says that skirmishing continues around Casablanca, where the tribeamen of the

whole region continually harass the French troops, who are in extended order around the town. The Moors suffer heavy losses, being no match for trained troops precise weapons. More troops have been landed Two sections of mountain artillery wil

land to-morrow. When these arrive Gen. Drude intends to attack the Morocca camp, which is four miles away

MAZAGAN SITUATION GRAVE. Europeans Not Allowed to Leave for Fear a Bombardment May Follow.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

LONDON, Aug. 12.-The Tangier correspondent of the Times in a despatch dated August 10 says that the natives at Mazagan refuse to allow the Europeans to embarl on a ship. They fear that their departure would be followed by a bombardment. The position is critical. It is not known if the force of French warships off the town s sufficiently strong to attempt a landing. In another despatch, dated Sunday, the same correspondent says that a bombardment or disembarkation of French troops is believed to be imminent at Mazagan, where the situation is very critical. Letters received at Tangier on Sunday from Fez say that the Sultan and the Board of Foreign Affairs, hearing of the intention of the French and Spanish to land troops at Casablanca were seriously alarmed

of the bombardment reached Fez. FIGHTING KEEPS UP. Refugees From Casabianca Reach Tangle

They declared that rebellion would certainly

follow throughout Morocco and that the

lives of all Europeans would be endangered.

The letters were written before the news

and Tell of Continued Shooting. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. TANGIER, Aug. 11.-The steamer Anatolic Magnus, from Casablanca yesterday, reports that the fighting between the French and Arabs continues at a distance from the town. No details, however, are given. The steamer brought about 400 refugees, mostly Jewish women and children, who are in pitiable distress.

VERY FAT PRISONER GETS AWAY Crowd Jostles Detectives and a 225 Por

Saloon Keeper Escapes From Them. Detectives Fallon and Weiss of the Bedford avenue police station, Brooklyn, ar-rested Ricardo Mascelo, a saloon keeper at 85 Roebling street, for violating the excise law last night. Mascelo's saloon is in the heart of the Italian quarter at the Williamsburg end of the East River bridge, and a large crowd of men swarmed about the detectives as they dragged Mascelo out of

detectives as they dragged Mascelo out of the saloon.

The crowd suddenly rushed upon the two sleuths, and while not injuring them confused the pair long enough to permit Mascelo to escape. The detectives are still at a loss to figure out how the saloon keeper got away, for he is only 5 feet tall, but weighs 225 pounds. Felice Podesta, a young Italian, was arrested for interfering with the officers and was locked up.

A general alarm was sent out over the police wires for Mascelo last night, but the saloon keeper hadn't been apprehended at a late hour.



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Forget that you are a prosperous advertiser with three automobiles, more table-d'hote dinners than you can possibly digest and a library table which is smothered with magazines toward the end of each month.

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THE CURTIS PUBLISHING COMPANY PHILADELPHIA NEW YORK BOSTON CRICAGO BUFFALO

DIED.

GALES.—At the home of her son, Joseph Gales.

Elizabeth, N. J., August 9, 1907, in her 93d year.

Mary Spies Gales, daughter of Dr. John 1.

Spies and widow of Weston Raieigh Gales.

Funeral service at St. John's Church, Monday.

August 12, at 5 P. M. It is requested that no flowers be sent.

GOLDSBOROUGH.—In Monroe, Conn., Aug. 11 1907, Nina Van Duyne, only «Ald of Robers L and Mabel Van Duyne Goldsborough. Funeral services at St. Peter's Church, Monroe Conn., on Tuesday, the 18th inst., at 10 o'clock

A. M.

WISSELL.—At Lyons, France, on 23d of July, 1907

William Hamilton Russell of this city.

The funeral services will be held on Monday.

August 12, at half past 2 o'clock, at the Church
of the Incarnation, Madison av. and 35th at

Members of the Fraternity of Delta Psi are requested to meet at the Church of the Incarnation on Monday, August 12, at 2:15 P. M.

Members of the Society of Colonial Wars in the

State of New York are requested to attend
the funeral services of their late fellow mem-

the funeral services of their late fellow mem-ber, Mr. William Hamilton Russell, at the Church of the Incarnation, Monday, August CHARLES F. ROE, Governo HENRY GAMESTOORT SANFORD, Secretary.

WOOD.—In loving memory of Emily Victoria Wood, who died August 12, 1906.

UNDERTAKERS Frank E. Campbell Co., 241-248 West 23d. Thapols. Ambulance Service. Tel. 1224 Chelese

FRANK ROCKEFELLER DENIES. Says He Never Gave Interview Attacking His Brother, John D. CLEVELAND, Aug. 11.-Frank Rockefelle to-night denied that he had given an interview declaring he would expose his brother, John D. Rockefeller, and force him into exile in a foreign land. He said: "I did not give that interview

and anybody that says I did lies.

did not give that interview to anybody, and

the paper publishes it upon its own respon

sibility "
The mystery of the whereabouts of William Rockefeller, Sr., father of John D., William Jr., and Frank, is still unsolved. Dr. E. D. Burton, a close friend of John D. and formerly his family phisician, said to-day that he met the senior Rockefeller at Forest Hill eight years ago. "I was introduced to William Rockefeller, John D.'s father, while he was on a visit to Forest Hill about eight years ago." said Dr. Burton. "At that time I also met his brother, John D.'s uncle, but I cannot recall his first name. Both were well preserved Englishmen and of fine appearance. I did not ask them any questions. Since then I have not heard of or from them.

I did not ask them any questions. Since then I have not heard of or from them and I do not know now whether John D. I father is living. He was in perfect health when I met him and had every prospect of living to be a centenarian." Mother and Child Hit by a Trolley Car. Mrs. Martha Epstein, 30 years old, of Jamaica and Park avenues, Richmond Hill Queens borough, and her four-months-old son Harry were taken to St. Mary's Hospital in Jamaica yesterday afternoon after a B. R. T. trolley car had knocked the mother down in front of her home while she had the child in her arms. Mrs. Epstein suf-fered injuries to her legs and head and the baby sustained what the ambulance sur-geon thought might be a fracture of the skull.

Burgiars Blow Safe for \$50. WARSAW, Ind., Aug. 11.-Three masked robbers entered the Baltimore and Ohio station at Syracuse, near here at 1:30 A. M., gagged W A. Toops, the agent and night operator, and R. V Toops, his brother, and then blew up the safe and escaped with its contents, \$50.

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